

MAY FETE EDITION

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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NO. 31

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING TO BE HELD ON MAY 25

WILL GIVE SPECIAL RECOGNITION TO CLASSES OF 1913 AND 1923.

HONOR MISS ANTHONY

To Pay Tribute to Mr. Chas. R. Gardner.

The Alumni Association, feeling the depression about as acutely as do its members, is publishing the following news story in the Northwest Missourian and is not sending out the annual letter to tell of the plans for the reunion and to ask for reservations for the banquet. Every alumnus who reads this is hereby appointed a committee of one to tell every other alumnus about the plans. He is also requested to send his reservation to Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, secretary, Maryville, Missouri, for a plate at the banquet. Get it in early and avoid the rush. The plates will cost fifty cents. The time is 6:30. The date is May 25. The place is Residence Hall.

Special recognition is to be given this year to the classes of 1913 and 1923 to celebrate their tenth and twentieth anniversaries respectively. Letters are being sent out to as many of the members of these classes as it has been possible to locate. Those who receive letters are asked to pass the news to their classmates, so that everyone will be reached.

A new plan was inaugurated this year in that Miss Violette Hunter, a member of the Executive Board and the president of the Association for next year, was asked to take full charge of arrangements for the Alumni reunion of 1933. At Miss Hunter's request the following committee on General Arrangements was appointed:

Mrs. Arthur Noid, 1922.
Mrs. John Sewell, Jr., 1928.
Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, 1923.
On April 29 this committee met with Miss Minnie B. James, president of the Association, Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, secretary, and Mr. R. H. Watson, (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE HI TO GRADUATE TWENTY-SEVEN

DR. EARL M. COLLINS WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

Twenty-seven seniors are candidates for graduation this year at College high school. Provided they maintain their present standard of work, twenty-two will finish at the end of the spring term and five will complete their studies at the close of the summer quarter.

The list is announced by Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the high school. Those who expect to be awarded the diploma at the end of the spring term are:

Mildred Ballah, Kent Barber, John Barber, Pauline Collins, Lazelle Courtney, Lela Hardisty, Paul Newton Loch, Raymond Lett, Velma Mozingo, Helene Robey, Esther Schmidt, Mary Margaret Tobin, Carroll Walkup, Joseph Farrar, Alforetta Latimer, Lloyd Logan, Evelyn Mitchell, Dorothy Rimmel, Helen Sallee, Paul Scott, Bohm Townsend, Hilbert Wilson.

Those who expect to be graduated at the close of the summer term are: Eleanor Bryant, Helen Dougan, Roland Deardorff, Vera Rogers, Elsie Snyder.

Baccalaureate services for the senior class will be held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, May 14, at the First M. E. church. The sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. V. C. Clark.

The class day exercises are planned for 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 16, and will be held in the College auditorium. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon on that day the annual homecoming day program is to be presented in the auditorium. That evening at 8:45 o'clock at the First M. E. church is to be the alumni banquet.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, president of Tarkio College, will give the commencement address at the exercises to be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 17.

The junior-senior banquet is to be held in Social Hall at 6:45 o'clock the evening of May 17.

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH MAY FETE

Due to adverse weather conditions the annual May Fete, which was to have been held tonight has been postponed until Monday. The Saturday performance will be given as usual but not in honor of Mothers Day as was planned. The Mother's Day programs have been moved up to Monday. Unless otherwise notified the Saturday program will continue as arranged. The Missourian will be out Monday with a Mother's Day edition.—In an interview today Miss Martindale said, 'this year's Fete promises to be the best I have produced. The dress rehearsal was most satisfactory.'

SURVEY OF GRADES OF FRESHMAN CLASS MADE BY MR. COOPER

CORRELATION AND INTELLIGENCE SCORES COMPARED AND SUBMITTED TO NAT. EDUCAT. ASSOCIATION.

Boys Problem the Most Serious One Cooper Concludes.

Mr. Cooper of the Education department has made an interesting survey and comparison. His study was made in an effort to determine the correlation between the intelligence scores which the Freshmen made at the beginning of the fall term and the grades they made in their class work for the same period. His summary and results were read before the Extension department of the National Education Association in Minneapolis last March.

The results as given at that meeting were as follows. "The girls made higher grades than the boys who made the same intelligence scores. 12 per cent of the girls and 37 per cent of the boys above the median failed to make an M average. 56 per cent of the girls and 69.8 per cent of the boys below the median failed to make an M-average. 14 girls made an average of S, while only 2 boys attained that score. Three girls and eight boys made an average grade of U. Two girls and ten boys in the upper one-fourth of the class made average grades of I."

Mr. Cooper concludes from his study that "it is evident that the boys present a more serious problem in this field than the girls."

President Lamkin To Washington For Educational Conference.

President Lamkin made a short visit to Washington, D. C., last week end. Mr. Lamkin attended a conference with Miss Grace Perkins, new Secretary of Labor, as a representative of the National Educational Association. While there Mr. Lamkin met Miss Mildred Sandison, a sister of Dorothy and Forte Sandison, students of the college.

Mr. Lamkin returned Monday and has resumed his duties at the College.

Mr. Sam Bithos Will Speak.

Mr. Sam Bithos, head of the Superior Cleaning company, will speak before the College class of the M. E. South church, Sunday, May 14. Mr. Bithos is a native of Greece. His talk will deal with the customs and religion of the Greek people.

Regent's Pictures Appear in Paper.

Pictures of Mr. Edmond McWilliams, Plattsburg editor, and Mr. Richard L. Douglas, St. Joseph lawyer, appointed by Governor Park to the Board of Regents of the Maryville Teachers College appeared in the Missouri Pictorial Supplement of the St. Louis "Post-Dispatch," Sunday, April 30.

Mr. Cook had just been explaining to the class in History 14b how, why, and when Texas had come into the Union. In making his point more definite for the benefit of some of the sleeper ones of the class Mr. Cook was just drawing a diagram. "Here comes Texas into the Union." At this opportune moment "Texas Tinker" Woolsey brought an announcement. He departed among the laughs of the entire class with the exception of Mr. Cook who saw the joke by the time that the door was closing.

HELEN BUSBY IS ELECTED ANNUAL QUEEN OF MAY

CROWNING CEREMONIES WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PRESENTATION OF "ALADDIN'S LAMP."

CORONATION TONIGHT

Mrs. Annamae Kitt Will Be Senior Queen Attendant

Wednesday, May 3, witnessed the annual election of the May Queen. According to custom, two candidates were nominated from the senior class and the entire student body participated in the election. Of the two candidates, Mrs. Annamae Kitt and Helen Busby, Miss Busby was the choice of the student body. Miss Busby will be crowned at the May Fete which will be presented on the nights of May 12 and 13.

Those chosen from the various classes as attendants are: Mrs. Annamae Kitt, senior; Margaret Dysart, junior; Erma Walker, sophomore; and Barbara Wilson, freshman.

The crowning of the May Queen by the President of the student body, Raymond Mitzel, as a part of the May Fete is an impressive and gala event. This year a departure from the usual tradition will add to the color of the occasion. The May Queen and her attendants will be attired in oriental costumes in keeping with the theme of the May Fete.

STATE MEETING OF MO. JOURNALISTS AT COLUMBIA, MO.

ALL BRANCHES OF MISSOURI JOURNALISM HAVE A PART IN PROGRAM.

WIN FIRST IN POETRY

M. C. N. A. Has Two-Day Session.

On Friday and Saturday of last week the M. C. N. A., held its annual meeting at Columbia. The meeting was a part of the program of State Journalism Week, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the National Fraternity of journalism. All divisions of journalism in the state were represented at some time during the week. Speakers from all over the world were on a well arranged and interesting program. Among the most outstanding of these were, Mr. Charles G. Ross, Washington Correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch; Sir Wilmont Lewis, Washington Correspondent for the London Times; Mr. Z. F. Mabey, instructor in journalism at the University of Colorado; Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris and Gus Oehm of New York City.

The M. C. N. A., division of the meeting opened Friday morning at ten o'clock in Jay H. Neff Hall under the direction of Geo. Walter Allen of M. S. T. C., who was president of the organization last year. An interesting and straightforward talk by Prof. Ellard of the Missouri Journalism School, concerning the fundamentals of Journalism, was the opening part of the two day program. Mr. Ellard outlined many mistakes in fundamental practices that are common in school journalism. The need for educated and cultured men in the journalistic field was the theme of his talk. He pointed out the various ways that a proper background would aid one to meet the common problems of the field.

Prof. Edward Gerald of the Missouri Journalism faculty was the second speaker on the program and devoted his entire time to a helpful system of criticism of the college papers. The direct criticism is perhaps the most most beneficial method employed by the journalism school.

On Friday night over six hundred delegates gathered at Rothwell Gymnasium for the "Silver Anniversary" Banquet. This turned out to be a five hour affair with much entertainment and fine speakers. After the banquet each guest was given a shopping bag full of souvenirs. Several awards were made to various papers and an honor award was given to President Walter Williams for his twenty-five years of (Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR-NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic students of College High School met Thursday, April 13 and organized a Junior Newman Club which is to be an organization, working under the direction of the Newman Club of the College. The new organization will have practically the same constitution and by-laws as the College organization and its chief aim is to provide its members with activities, intellectual, social, and religious, which will establish higher ideals and broader interests. These activities will also bring them into closer relation with the College unit. The officers are as follows:

Mary Margaret Tobin, president; Corral Walkup, vice-president; Beatrice Spire, secretary-treasurer.

Committees: Social—Beatrice Spire, Adrian Tobin, Irene Gallagher; program—Faye Spire, Corral Walkup, Charles Donahue.

BOOKSTORE HERO, DAN BLOOD, TURNS BIG GAME HUNTER

BOOKSTORE MANAGER KILLS INVADERS ON MONDAY NIGHT

MILLIONS DIE HORRIBLY

All Mousedom in Terror At the Onslaught.

There are many things which are going on in the world that the average student is unaware of; indeed, it is only by the merest chance that the press is sometimes able to catch wind of them. How many students knew that there was a "most dangerous game" hunter in the building? Not many of you, no doubt, for the beast hunts only at night.

'Twas last Monday night, when, upon hearing sudden blows and heart-rending squeals of the victims on the second floor in the vicinity of the College Book Store, that your alert reporter made his way to that neighborhood. An almost unbelievable sight greeted his eyes as he entered the shadow filled room. There perched upon a huge box with a copy of "God in the Straw" (by John Ford) sat our "most dangerous game" hunter. By ducking one of the horrible instruments of warfare in use and by violently waving his handkerchief as a sign of truce your reporter was able to make his way to the battleground without the customary passports and countersigns. As soon as he was fully upon the field of action the representative of the press was impressed by the fact that even some of the first of the codes of war are forgotten when in the heat of a bloody battle one finds one's long sought and much hated enemy in one's hands, even though they are stunned and helpless, for there, strung up by their heels were the five bloody victims of the horrible wrath of their conqueror—ALL FIVE WERE SCALPED and their bodies torn almost limb from limb.

The unique plan of battle which was used by the horrible ogre who had so brutally mutilated the dead bodies of his foes is worthy of mention in that it may warn the unwary in the future. By camouflaging himself behind the book and conveniently placing in front of him his huge foot coverings, which to the observer at first appeared to be the front view of a French 75 and its caisson with both of the lower shields down, he was able to sufficiently hide himself from his unwary foes so that by twos and threes they returned to the field of massacre searching for their dead relatives and buddies. They were shadowed by the ogre in stocking feet until one was left by him. (Continued on Page 4)

Met John Lawrence, Columbia.

Delegates of the "Northwest Missourian" to the annual meeting of the Missouri College Newspaper Association held at Columbia last week were a bit surprised to run across a former member of the staff, John Lawrence in that city. Mr. Lawrence attended school at Maryville during the fall and winter quarters, and was an active member of the Journalism Club. Mr. Lawrence said that he will be back in school at Maryville next fall. Mr. Lawrence's parents have recently moved to Sumner, Missouri from Iowa. His father is now the new depot agent in Sumner.

STORY OF ALADDIN AND MAGIC LAMP IS BASIS OF MAY FETE

DANCES AND PANTOMIME ARE USED TO RELATE TALE OF ORIENTAL ADVENTURE.

TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Friday's Presentation Postponed to Monday Because of Weather.

The annual May Fete will be presented tomorrow night, weather permitting, by Miss Nell Martindale.

This year's production is based on the story of Aladdin's Lamp. A short synopsis of the pantomime follows:

The dance drama is woven around the life of Aladdin, the fatherless, shiftless lad, and the magician whose sole



MISS NELL MARTINDALE.

desire is to obtain possession of the magic lamp which has the power of granting any wish of its owner. The lamp must be given to the magician from the hands of another. To gain the lamp, the magician impersonates Aladdin's uncle and makes enchanting promises of making a wealthy silk merchant of Aladdin if he will do his bidding.

Aladdin accompanies the magician to the cave where the lamp is hidden. Aladdin, however, refuses to part with the lamp until the magician allows him to leave the cave. The magician enraged at Aladdin's refusal, closes the door to the cave and leaves the lad to die. After three days of futile attempts to escape, Aladdin accidentally rubs the lamp and discovers its magic power. A huge Geni appears who says he is the slave of the lamp and the servant of its owner.

After escaping from the cave, Aladdin turns homeward with the lamp. On the way he catches sight of the Princess who is passing through the city streets on the way to the Bath. Aladdin is enchanted with her beauty and decides to use the magic power of the lamp to help him win her hand. The Princess' father, the Sultan, has offered her hand to whomever shall bring the most suitable gift. Aladdin with the aid of the lamp brings untold quantities of fabulous gold and jewels and wins the Princess.

The magician, having left Aladdin to die in the cave, has gone to Africa and given up all hope of obtaining the lamp. One day he looks through his magic telescope and sees Aladdin alive and wealthy. Relentless in his determination to obtain the lamp, the magician returns to the city and by the use of pretending to give new lamps for old get the Princess, who is unaware of the value of the lamp, to give it to him.

He takes the lamp and abducts the Princess. Her maidservant runs to warn Aladdin who intervenes, kills the magician, and recovers both the lamp and the Princess.

Characters:
Aladdin—Dick Barrett.
Magician—Marion Gibbons.
Princess—Elender Hardin.
Sultan—Marion Guillems.
Geni—MacDonald Egdorf.
Suitors of the Princess.

1 Owner of the Magic Crystal—Hollie Biggerstaff.

2 Owner of the Magic Carpet—William Francisco.

(Continued on Page 4)

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CO-OPERATE WITH THE MISSOURIAN

When the Student Senate took charge of this paper it was placed at the disposal of the students. The duty of the staff is to get news which is inaccessible to other students. It cannot get all the news without co-operation from the student body. There are two issues of the paper left this year. If these issues are not judged to be good there is a possibility of the faculty again taking over control. We do not want this. Co-operate with the staff and let's make this paper a good one. The Missourian is your paper, why not keep it so?

YOUR GOD, WHAT IS HE?

It does seem strange that man looks upon God as he does. As far back as time goes, man has had some sort of deity, something to worship; something which in his eyes is perfect, something or someone whom he can turn to in time of need. The ancient gods were, for the most part, gods of war. After the rise of Christianity Gods were still prayed to in time of war, even though He was a God of peace and happiness.

What do people expect of a God? Can he answer everyone's prayers? Is not this selfishness on the part of people? During the World War God was prayed to in every language of the world for help even though he was known to be a God of peace and brotherly love.

People have an entirely mistaken idea about God. They look upon God as someone to ask for help rather than someone to thank for what they have. God is neither a partial nor a selfish God. God should be looked upon as an ideal; something up to which we should strive to live and there is only one way we can correct the mistaken idea of people about God, and that is through education.

PROPER RESPECT FOR LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln, one of America's greatest statesmen, was a man who by his dominating personality, and concentrated effort overcame the environmental barriers which confronted him and rose to the highest pinnacle of political fame. Lincoln was a man who rose not because of his environment but in spite of it. His family tree, loaded with many intelligent people, is a background for his predominant character. In this college there is a statue of Lincoln, located at the entrance to the Auditorium. This statue should be treated as if it were Lincoln himself; it should be respected, but, it is not. It is used for a loafing place, and many people climb up beside the statue. This in time, will dirty and wear the statue. It is a gift to the college and for this if nothing else, should be respected. An appreciation for Lincoln's likeness should be felt by every student in this college and treated with all due respect.

To My Public

Dear People—

After a most enjoyable week-end at the College press meeting at Columbia I was highly inspired when, on my return, I found that you, My Public, had set up a hue and cry for my return to this bit of service. I had not planned to write you anymore this season but cannot turn down your most insistent pleas for "more." Perhaps you would enjoy a look in at the more intimate side of the convention at Columbia. We left here in a deluge of atmospheric condensations that lasted most of the trip. La-Mar ran off the road twice waving at pretty girls (he swears that he was trying to keep George Walter from waving at them but I sorta doubt it). Had a good deal to do when we got there in the way of registering and those other formalities that if left out would make conventions much better places to go. Met several of my distinguished friends from my home town and was also fortunate enough to meet "Badblood" Berning, editor of the Missouri Valley Delta and a few of my other friends from my former alma mater. Among the bunch was one James Sterner, formerly a woman hater of some reknown, who in the past year slipped a foot or two and fell like a rock (so the story goes). Was much amused at Walt Ong's little brother from Rockhurst, strut his stuff at the Saturday luncheon with a cute young miss from Springfield. Garrett never missed a thing except the Delta Tau dance. At the Friday night banquet Bill kept the Maryville delegation on edge the whole evening by the attentions he paid to the hostess at our table. (Bill picks the blondes). Listened to a swell panning of the Missourian by Prof. Gerald of the University. He panned 'em all but we got our share. Managed to get our bit in the official election and so on through a most interesting week-end.

While away things seemed to have election and so on through a most undeveloped in the customary manner. What was Jimmie Jackson doing when Kepler had her "breakdown" at the Tir Sig party? What a man; What a man! Hallock was complaining about not being loved or something to that effect. Understand that Howard Coffey had a big time at the Tir Sig party.

Warm weather has brought out many new items. The city gas tank grounds just east of the dorm have resumed their usual activity. They are almost as populated as the "tourist" camp just north of seventh.

Other results can be seen here and there on the campus. For instance: Hump Russell and Maxwell are progressing nicely much aided by the zephyr breezes. Even your editor has found a league that looks like a plausible place to play ball. Where? Well, a feller like I always picks the best that is available, that's the most I can tell you just now. Dropped around to see Martindale's Revue rehearsal last week and found a lot of bone twisting and muscle shaking going on. The show will undoubtedly be a knockout but I will bet a pretty that it doesn't run over two days. You can always tell how good a show is by the length of run. (Pete Sullivan and Grace Helen Goodsen have just passed my window for the tenth time this afternoon. All in all love is "just simply grand."

And having thus spoken I bid you goodbye till next week at which time I will review the May Fete for you. This being Mother's Day there is a lot I must do to help make the activities worthy of such a fine occasion. So Long

HUMPS

A picture of Helen Busby, who is to be crowned queen of the May Fete, appeared in the Kansas City Star Sunday, May 7.

President's Column

Some students have asked the attitude of the President toward a student vote on public questions. The college is an educational institution. If the purpose of submitting a public question to the student body is to arouse interest and provoke thoughtful discussion, it is well. I doubt the advisability or the value of a student ballot on questions that are before the general electorate for decision. I see no valid reason for a student "election" during a political campaign. Little educational good can come out of a vote on such a matter as the repeal of the eighteenth amendment when the general electorate is to vote on that soon. But if a vote on disarmament, or tariff, or abandonment of the gold standard or any one of a number of questions which the American people are discussing would lead to careful consideration and intelligent discussion by the student body then a ballot may be wise. But the training of students to think is the chief object of the college, not the taking of straw votes which have no real educational value resulting from such vote.

Signed: Uel W. Lamkin.

Anent Bluffing

Whence issue these statements that are purported to be issued periodically by college professors? Every so often some amazing announcement of "Pennsylvania Professors" comes out through the press. We are just wondering.

Anyway, anent bluffing—we understand that University of Washington professors are all for the art of bluffing, claiming that it is "a necessary accomplishment in this competitive world." On the other hand, C. C. N. Y. professors, when pressed, claimed that bluffing is bad for the character and leads to the building up of the now too numerous inferiority complexes and allied ills. "And besides," they added, defiantly, "you can't get away with it."

A look at the present economic and political situation should convince anyone, professor or civilian, that there has been altogether too much bluffing going on, and that a considerable number of people have been getting away with it. But we doubt if there is any way to keep smart college men, smart bankers or smart politicians from bluffing. If the professors of Pennsylvania made an announcement that they had discovered a way to tell when a student, banker or politician is bluffing, that would really be an announcement!—From Mickham, College Humor.

EXCHANGES

The Peru Pedagogian says: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time but the rest of the time they will make fools of themselves."

Park College is adding a new course to the curriculum with the idea of giving a bird's eye view of the literature of different nationalities. An "Introduction to Comparative Literature" sounds like a good course.

Very noticeable for his absence was the Kirksville representative to the M. C. N. A. conference at Columbia. The Northeast Missourian should send a delegate to the conferences especially when he is an office holder in the Association.

The "Rockhurst Sentinel" really deserved the first place cup at the paper contest last week. Rockhurst is to be commended on the fine work of their staff.

BUY CANDY
For
MOTHER'S DAY

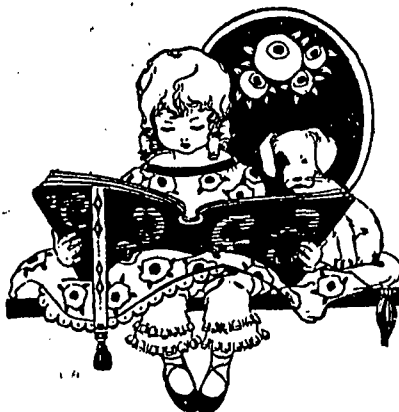
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Literary Corner



The Adventures of the Black Girl.

With the keen-edged rapier of satire, Bernard Shaw sets out to demolish the persistent illusion of religion in his "The Adventures of the Black Girl in her Search for God."

"Where is God?" said the black girl to the Missionary who had confronted her and taking from the Bible, her guide book, "Seek and Ye shall find," she set out upon a journey through the African jungle to find this great, supreme being whom the white people worship. The first thing which she met was a mamba snake, one of the few poisonous snakes which will attack man when crossed. To the animal she said: "I wonder who made you and why he gave you the will to kill and the venom to do it with?" The mamba only beckoned her by a twist of his head to follow him. He led her to a pile of rocks on which sat enthroned a well-built, aristocratic looking, white man. He was beautiful but possessed a ruthlessly severe expression. He held in his hand a huge club with which he immediately killed the mamba. "I am God," said the white man. "Kneel down and worship me. I have made everything and when you next come to me bring a human sacrifice for I love the smell of blood."

You do not speak the truth," cried the black girl and bounded toward him brandishing her knoberry, but when she reached the spot there was nothing there. Bewildered she turned to her Bible for consolation, but many of the leaves fell to dust in her fingers. She sighed and resumed her search. Presently she met a rattle snake and thanked him for giving her warning. The rattler beckoned her to follow him. He led her to an old gentleman who claimed to be a kind God who did nothing worse than to argue. He quarrelled with the poor black girl on small points. The black girl became tired of the man's bad manners and sprang at him with her lifted knoberry, but the man had sunk into the earth. Again she turned to her bible but the wind snatched it away and scattered it as dust over the trees.

Best Short Stories of 1932.

With the appearance of Edward O'Brien's Best Short Stories of 1932 the seventeenth consecutive volume of representative short stories has reached

the public that is interested in literary trends.

There are few ways of tracing the devious paths pursued by American writers more clearly than by following the O'Brien collections. A discrepancy in the comparative values of the published stories is to be expected, and there have been years when very good writing was a negligible quantity indeed; but on the whole it indicates the general tone of American literary production with fairly dependable accuracy.

Perhaps the most illuminating fact which illustrates this point is the inclusion of many stories from little known magazines, magazines which deal solely with work that conforms to the editor's visionary artistic creed. These periodicals printed for the few and blissfully free from financial wrangles with advertisers, reflect the type of thinking that is being done by the young American writer of these times. Their conservative, brown-stone fellow magazines still cling to the older traditions, partially because of the editorial policy and partially because it is so painfully necessary to keep a weather-eye on the subscription list.

The collection for 1932 includes two representatives each from Scribners and the Atlantic, and one representative from Harpers, the American Mercury and Saturday Evening Post. The eighteen other stories were all published originally in the smaller, comparatively unknown magazines mentioned.

Particular mention should be made of William Faulkner's "Smoke," Meridel LeSueur's "Spring Song," George Milburn's "Heel, Toe, and a 1, 2, 3 4" and Whit Burnett's "Sherrel." They contain that illusory quality known as "literary merit" and more than a spark of genius. The others are of interest, not because they are much better than the general run of short stories, but because they seem to embody the peculiar struggle in which all of our creative artists are engaged at the present time.

The first University course ever offered in foreign correspondence is being sponsored by the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri this summer. It is under the supervision of Professor Roscoe B. Ellard of the University staff. The course will consist of a ninety-day trip in the principal cities of the world. The trip will be planned so that London, Paris, Marseilles, Hong Kong, Shanghai, and other cities will be on the itinerary. It is to be arranged with long ocean trips at regular intervals in order to allow the students to make journalistic comment on the countries that have been observed and to study the countries which are next to be visited. The usual amount of University credit, eight hours, will be allowed for graduate or undergraduate journalism credit if the requirements of study and copy writing are observed. The eighty-six day trip from Columbia to Columbia will cost \$790.00 or approximately \$9.19 per day. This will include passports, visas, etc. Passage has been secured for the students on the "Europa" in the Atlantic, the "Carthage" from London to Shanghai and the "Tatsuta Maru" from Shanghai to San Francisco.

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SLE. COWDEN AND WOODS FACE
THE ST. BENEDICT'S RAVENS
FOR BEARCATS.

EACH TEAM GETS HOMER

ate 10th Inning Rally by the Bearcats
Falls Short in a 10 to 11 Defeat.

Errors marked an uninteresting baseball game between the St. Benedict's Ravens and the Bearcats last Monday afternoon, on the home diamond, in which the Ravens won by a score of 11 to 10.

Howard, the Raven pitcher, went the entire route and became more steady as the game proceeded. Early in the game he allowed the Bearcats to get six to five advantage but settled down to pitch a fine game.

After taking an early lead the Bearcats became unable to hit in the pinch. The batting order was rearranged but to little avail.

Parker of Maryville and Fellows of St. Benedict's hit circuit drives during the afternoon. Meriwich was the batting ace for St. Benedict's, hitting four times at bat, walking once and being out on an infield fly once.

Lisle, the starting hurler for the Bearcats was jerked in the third inning after St. Benedict's had scored four runs. Cowden replaced Lisle and pitched a good game until he was replaced in the tenth by Woods, diminutive right-hander.

An attempted rally in the tenth inning gave the game its only excitement. In this inning, with two out, Milner singled and stole second, Hodgkinson singled scoring Milner and giving the home team a chance to tie the score. A high pop fly by Cowden was taken by the catcher and the game was over.

The St. Benedict's coach, "Moon," Mullins formerly of Notre Dame and all American fame, gave the taxpayers their biggest bit of entertainment by his constant "jabber" and "gassing" to the Bearcat players. Maryville plays the Ravens a return game soon.

KIRKSVILLE WON FROM BEARCATS IN ONE- SIDED GAME.

MOOSE PLAY COSTS GAME ON BULLDOG DIAMOND.

The Kirksville Bulldogs defeated the Maryville Bearcat nine 7 to 0 in a baseball game played at Kirksville yesterday. The game was the second of the season for Maryville, the Bearcats having won their opening clash with the Kansas Aggies here.

The Bearcats' play was loose, and Kirksville scored only two earned runs. All the Bulldog scores were made after two men were down.

In the first inning a Kirksville batter hit to Bird, who failed to field the ball promptly and the runner got on. He was sacrificed to second. Wood, Bearcat hurler, struck out the next man, but the fourth man up singled after the count was 2 and 2, scoring the runner. The next man fled to left field and Cowden missed the catch in the high end. Carter, Bulldog pitcher, then pitched down the left field foul line.

O'Connor dropped a third strike in the fourth inning and the runner made first base. With two out Curtwright doubled. The next man walked and then a squeeze play was attempted, but the batter missed the signal and the runner on third started for home. He started back to third but what looked certain to be an out, but got back safely when he was hit in the back on the pitcher's throw to the third baseman. The fifth inning went in much the same way.

Woods struck out six men, walked one, hit two and allowed six hits. Carter, Kirksville pitcher, struck out ten, walked two and allowed four hits. The score by innings:

Kirksville— 300 220 000—7-6-0
Maryville— 000 000 000—0-4-3
Batteries: Kirksville, Carter and O'Connell; Maryville, Woods and O'Conner.

W. A. A. Completes Season.
Girls W. A. A. baseball practice has been completed. Due to May Fete practice no tournament was held. However, the varsity team will be selected by the managers. The girls who have sufficient number of practices will receive points for their efforts. There will be no more W. A. A. activity until next fall.

PERU WINS CLOSE DUAL MEET LAST WEEK

HALF MILE RELAY IS THE DECIDING EVENT.

Taking seven firsts, and tying for two other first places, the Maryville Bearcats lost a close track and field meet with Peru Teachers College at Peru, Neb., last week by a score of 64 to 72.

The half mile relay was the deciding event, Peru taking this race by the scant margin of a yard. Jim Stubbs, running anchor on the Maryville team, took up a 25-yard slack in his 220-yard part of the relay, but had too much of a handicap to pull out in front.

Stubbs of Chillicothe and Albert Gray of Clearmont were the big point winners for the Bearcat team. Stubbs won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and ran in the half mile relay. Gray won the 440-yard run, the half mile and ran on the mile relay team.

Peru's strength was in the field events where they picked up enough seconds and thirds in the races to beat out the Bearcats.

The summaries of the events, showing how the Maryville athletes placed:

100-yard dash—Stubbs, Maryville, 1st; Peru, 2nd and 3rd. Time 10 seconds.
220-yard dash—Stubbs, Maryville, 1st; Peru, 2nd and 3rd. Time 22.3.

440-yard run—Gray, Maryville, 1st; Peru, 2nd and 3rd. Time 1:54.

880-yard run—Gray, Maryville, 1st; Mitzel, Maryville, 2nd; Peru, 3rd. Time 3:50.

1 mile run—Mutt, Maryville, 1st; Peru, 2nd and 3rd. Time 4:45.0.

Two mile run—Peru, first; Johnson, Maryville, 2nd; Mutt, Maryville, 3rd. Time 10:5.0.

120-yard high hurdles—Peru 1st and 3rd; Payne, Maryville, 2nd. Time 15.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Peru, 1st and 3rd; Payne, Maryville, 2nd. Time 28.3.

One mile relay—Won by Maryville, (Payne, Black, Arnot and Gray).

Half mile relay—Won by Peru. Maryville runners, Shelby, Furse, Adams and Stubbs.

Shot put—Peru, 1st and 3rd; Jones, Maryville, 2nd. Distance, 41 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—Rice, Maryville, 1st; Peru, 2nd and 3rd. Distance, 122 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Peru, 1st and 2nd; Rice, Maryville, 3rd. Distance, 163 feet.

High jump—Tracy, Maryville, tied with Peru, for 1st and 2nd; Peru, 3rd. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Sloan, Maryville, tied with Peru for 1st and 2nd; Peru, 3rd. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Colwell, Peru, 1st; Peru, 2nd; Furse, Maryville, 3rd. Distance 23 feet.

BEARCATS AND BULLDOGS IN DUAL TRACK MEET

The Maryville track squad did its share of performing during this eventful week, when they met Kirksville yesterday on the College Field.

Rhodes and Stubbs furnished the attraction of the day in the dash classics. Both ran neck and neck in the Kansas Relays this year and much interest was placed in their second meeting.

This was the first home meet for the Davismen.

Russell Patterson tells us that double breasted suits will be found this summer for a fair price. The trend along this line seems to be in keeping with the present English mode. New light weight flannel shirts are being shown with band bottoms for coolness and comfort. Elastic banded swimming trunks are in vogue in jersey cloth. Patterson suggests stripe for slight contrasts.—College Humor.

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WASHINGTON U. HERE FOR TWO-GAME SERIES

Game Called at Three Fifteen Today
Will be First of the Series.

The Bearcat nine will play the Washington University team this afternoon on the home grounds. Washington comes here with a strong team and the game should be a good one.

Maryville has had a fair season thus far and have shown some improvement this week. The hitting strength has increased somewhat but the bunting is not yet up to par.

The Washington team will hold over till tomorrow and a second game will be played tomorrow afternoon.

The Stroller

The Stroller would suggest that Bill Yates decide before he gets in the Dorm whom he's going to see. Now it wasn't told to the Stroller, he only heard. But Bill walked up to the desk and asked to have them buzz Margaret M. Maybe he thought it was two weeks ago.

Orval Johnson, rushing from dormitory: "Boy, can that girl kiss!" Let your friends in on the big secret, Orval.

The Kappa Omicron Phi girls told the Stroller that they were on a big game hunt the other day. However from the information gained from an eye witness, the Stroller is forced to believe that the girls were the quarry and the big game (six harmless little mice) were the "beast of prey."

The Stroller dropped in to watch the May Fete practice Saturday. If Miss Martindale's statement can be credited there will be a very unique dance this year. She said, "Next will be the 'Peacock Dance' by the piano."

According to the Maryville paper "Mrs. Busby and Miss Kitt" were the candidates for May Queen. Should some one be congratulated?

Lucille Lindbergh (in physics Lab.), "How much does a gram of water weigh?"—and Porterfield was almost too polite to even laugh.

Rose Bush and Blanche Tenny sometimes forget to bring spoons with their lunch. However, they confided to the Stroller that drinking raspberries isn't so hard.

Jimmie Jackson, "Are you going to Prof's class today?"
Paul Shell, "I guess I'd better. He's already seen me five times."

Christine Bithos and Jim Stubbs were unmistakably holding hands out on the Dorm steps. Another campus

reformer inquired, "Don't they know that it isn't moonlight?"

The Stroller can beat faculty members at one thing. He never did go to sleep and miss a class.

Dale Perkins has gone in for designing and making of May Fete costumes. If you don't believe he was actually sewing, ask the Stroller.

The Stroller heard the editor ask this one: "What do you do to a Farmer's telephone if there isn't a crank on it?"

Wilbur Heekin insisted that Keats had mentioned Chaucer in a certain poem. It was finally driven home that the word was "Choirer" and that it began with a capital because it was the first word in the line.

Margaret Maxwell and Roland Russell have been seen holding hands. Looks like the Maxwell "business" has changed hands.

And the Stroller bets Bud Green doesn't know the Stroller was watching him walk down stairs with Helen Busby and Catherine Norris the other noon.

From all information that can be gathered it was Emma Ruth who went to sleep in physics class.

The Stroller saw Miss Anthony go out the front door one rainy day, and then go wandering back to the east door. He surmised that she had forgotten where she had parked her car.

First girl: "Don't you think John Hopple has a rapt look?"

Second girl: "You mean like he'd been hit with a hammer?"

Joyce Neal has concluded that it's better to take a few more steps and go out the door instead of trying to wriggle out of windows.

The Stroller will leave you with this question which was propounded to him, "Why send seniors to the Museum?"

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"Just South of the Water Tower"

Faculty Notes



Mr. Bert Cooper, head of the Extension Department, gave the class address at the graduating exercises at Sheridan, Tuesday evening, May 2.

Dr. Mehus will give the Commencement address at the Gaynor High school graduating exercises on Thursday evening, May 18. His subject will be "The Marks of an Educated Man."

Dr. Hull, of the mathematics department, has just received notice that he has been granted a National Research Fellowship by the National Research Council of Washington, D. C. The Fellowship is to run for one year and may be taken at any accredited school that Dr. Hull selects. According to Dr. Hull he is not yet certain as to the school in which he will do his work. The Fellowship was granted for work in the field of the Theory of Numbers.

An article by Dr. Mehus entitled, "What Shall We Do With Our Indigent Aged?" appears in the High School Student for this month. Dr. Mehus has been appointed a special editor for the High School Student.

Pres. Lamkin Speaks
President Lamkin spoke to Dr. Foster's 11 o'clock Citizenship class last Tuesday concerning his experience in Washington. Mr. Lamkin told of the many interesting items that were included in his visit. The purpose of the trip was to attend a conference in behalf of the National Educational Association.



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Campus Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 12—Mother's Day.
May 12, 13—May Fete.
May 16—High School Alumni Banquet.
May 18—W. A. A. Banquet.
May 20—Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Dance.
May 21—Baccalaureate, 2:30 p. m.

Sigma Mu Delta "Radio" Formal

The Gamma chapter of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity entertained with an unique Radio formal, Friday night, May 5, at the Country Club, from 8:30 until 11:30. A huge radio was constructed at the north end of the room. Jimmy Creston's orchestra, of St. Joseph was steered in the horn of the radio behind a gauze screen. The illuminated dial of the radio indicated the dances. The crest of the fraternity was hung in the center of the east wall. The blue and gold programs, the blue lights and the bouquets of lilacs used for decoration harmonized with the Sigma Mu colors, blue and gold. Punch was served during the evening by Elsie Salmon and Mary Henderson.

Those attending were: representatives, Esther McMurry, of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Dorothy Whitmore, of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Arthur Brewer of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and their guests, Raleigh Heekin, Albert Kreek, and Lucille Stewart.

Guests were: Miss Sharley K. Pike, Miss Ruth Morris, Ruth Miller, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Dr. Ralph Hull, and Raymond Mittel.

Actives attending were: William Yates, Virgil Yates, Gerald Stultz, Forte Sandison, James Jackson, John Heath, Paul Shell, Ralph Westfall, Harold Persons, Thomas Eagle, Delmas Liggett, Joe Arnote, Buford Clark, Marvin Shamberger, Elwood Williams, Reed Hartley, William Persons, Edward Phillips, and Edward Godsey, pledge, and their guests: Oletha Nelson, Erma Walker, Lucille Shelby, Margaret Humphreys, Frances Mansur, Alice Goode, Bernice Miller, Mary Elizabeth Searce, Louise Lippman, Elizabeth Barrow, Helen Busby, Maxine Wood, Mary Powell, Marceline Cooper, Margaret Dyart, Betty Hindman, Margaret Knox, Madge Bales and Elsie Knighton.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Has Spring Formal

The annual spring formal of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was held at the Maryville Country Club on Saturday, May 6, at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening. This social affair was certainly unique in every respect and may assuredly be considered one of the most outstanding, colorful and thoroughly enjoyable parties of the season.

Had Jonah been present, he no doubt would have been quite at home, the only means of entrance being through the open-mouthed, saw-toothed, wild-eyed head of some sea-monster. Having once entered this under-sea ballroom the predominant colors of sea green and sharks-belly white made the guest feel that at any moment he might at least expect a fish tail flipped in his face by some casual passer-by or perchance to become entangled in some tenacious sea-weed.

Each member and guest were supplied with dance programs which at first glance might have been mistaken for a miniature chest of pirate gold or maybe a Davy Jones' locker. These illusions were displaced on sight of the hand-engraved Sigma Sigma Sigma on the front panel.

Excellent music was emitted from the throat of another monster with bulging fish-eyes. In the fore-part of this fellow's mouth was seen a lighted microphone bearing the words, "Dale Finger and His Orchestra."

Each under-sea struggle with the sirens of Tri Sigma was designated by a particular title such as "The Crawfish Crawl," "The Minnow's Flip," or "The Crab Walk." For a specialty all of the siren's guests "fished" from a bowl of gold fish for a surprise partner. Some may have been "surprised" partners. Punch was served by the Misses Virginia Watt, Virginia Mutz, and Dorothy Lethem.

Guests present were: Miss Pike, Mr. Wilson, Neil Blackwell, Clarence Woolsey, Margaret Maxwell, Roland Russell, Alice Goode, and John Heath.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Alumnae and guests were: Georgia Ellen Trusty, Bohm Townsend, Lucille Qualls, Mr. Holdridge, Mary Ellen Dildine, Dr. Hull, Estelle Campbell, and Ray Fisher.

Actives and their guests: Helen Busby, Edra Keplar, Helen Morford, Nadine Wooderson, Barbara Wilson, Evelyn Perry, Margaret Humphreys,

Education
Department

Scholastic, Mental Ability, and Classification Record of the Fourth Grade Child in the Maryville Public Schools, Eugene Field Building, February, 1933.

At the request of Superintendent J. L. Lawing and Miss Frances Holliday of the Maryville Public Schools, the Department of Education of the State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri, undertook the task of making a survey of the ratings and the classifications of the fourth grade children in the Maryville Public Schools. Albert H. Cooper was placed in charge of the survey. The following advanced students in the field of education, who have been trained in tests and measurements, cooperated in the survey: William Alsop, Lillian Blanchard, Olive Clinkenbeard, Gladys Cooper, Paul Francil, Kenneth Lentz, Leonard Lewis, Clarence Lloyd, Orin Mann, Ruth Miller, Dale Perkins, Robert Perkins, Curtis Sherman, Lenore Shunk, and Arley Smith.

The Purpose of the study was to determine if possible:

- (1) The work of the students in this school system in comparison with the established norms.
- (2) The relation of the pupils' progress in school work to native ability.
- (3) Grade classification as compared with the pupils' ranking in achievement in subjects pursued.
- (4) The points of instruction and administration that need special attention and the application of remedial measures.

It was hoped that by locating the weak points of certain classes and individuals the superintendent and his teaching staff would be able to stress the instruction where needed. Students who were working below their capacities could be given extra assignments and their regular program enriched and thus prevent some failures and lesson retardation as a whole.

Procedure and Discussion.

A complete record of each individual was furnished in a form where ready comparisons can be made at a glance by the teacher or superintendent. In addition to the tables included in this copy, Miss Holliday has been furnished with a profile chart for each pupil upon which a graph has been made showing the pupil's achievement in each school subject and the norm for his age and grade. The achievement has been marked in pen and ink; the grade norm is indicated by a colored vertical line. Where the ink line comes above the colored line it shows the pupil is above his grade in that subject. If the ink line comes below the colored line at any point the pupil is below his grade in the subject.

Interpretation and Recommendations.
According to the Intelligence Test scores the majority of the class ranges in the normal group. There are four pupils who have very superior intelligence.

The median for the class in reading rate is 128-75, which is above the norm for that grade, the norm being 122. The median for reading comprehension is 9.24, which is slightly above the norm for that subject—7.7.

The median for the arithmetic is 14.83 which is slightly below the norm, 15.25, for the fourth grade. The group is advanced in reading rate and comprehension.

The Education department of the college compliments the teachers, students and administration very highly for the good showing made by the students in this grade, which is probably typical of the work being done in other grades of the school.

Ruth Kramer, Helen Kramer, Lucy Lloyd, Virginia Miller, Esther McMurry, Lucille Shelby, Roberta Cook, Marceline Cooper, Gladys Opal Cooper, Dorothy Gates, Emma Ruth Bellows, Faye Sutton, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Sandison, Jean Montgomery, Delmas Liggett, Lester Ellwood, Fred Cronkite, Marion Guilliams, Kirby Bovard, George Cochane, Forte Sandison, Vernon Green, Jimmy Jackson, Orin Mann, Franklin Bengel, Raleigh Heekin, Gerald Stultz, Donald Hibbs, Marvin Shamberger, Paul Keys, Jimmy Kunkle, J. B. Cummins, Pete Dietz, Raymond Mittel, Clyde Sparks, and Bob Glauser.

Pledges and their guests: Velma Cass, Mary Louise Ketteman, Elizabeth Crawford, Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Howard Cofer, C. B. Barr, James Ottman, Wm. Garrett.

Newman Club Gives Dinner.

The Newman Club gave a dinner for their members and friends Thursday evening, May 4, at the Newman Club House. After the dinner a number of selections were played on the piano by Junior Porterfield. Group singing, cards and dancing were the diversions for the remainder of the evening. About thirty persons were present.

Book Store Hero,
Dan Blood, Turns
Big Game Hunter

(Continued from Page 1)

self, murdered by a pot shot from the 75, the body mutilated and strung up by the heels.

Since the last war of the world we have been congratulating ourselves that the use of gas was perhaps the worst of the inhuman practices of war which remained but now it seems that even this horrible type of warfare has been surpassed by the inhuman creature which is even now in the borders of Mousenia threatening the lives of its citizens. Let us join hands with the population of the desecrated land and exterminate the beast which is attempting the most inhuman murders and mutilations that the world has seen since the days of the Russian czars and the Christian-eating lions of Rome.

Stalking mice in one's stocking feet and throwing one's shoes at them. Tch. Tch. Tch. Tch. Tch.

Annual Alumni
Meeting to Be
Held On May 25

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the Faculty Recognition committee, and appointed the following committees to complete arrangements for the Alumni reunion.

Committee to originate and inaugurate a ceremony for the reception of the class of 1933 into the Alumni Association:

Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, 1919.
Miss Birdie LeMaster, 1932.
Mr. Carl LeRoy Fisher, 1932.
Banquet Committee:
Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 1920.
Miss Minnie Etta Knox, 1932.
Mrs. Ralph Marcel, 1920.
Mrs. Roy Riggie, 1929.
Miss Estelle Campbell, 1932.
Program committee:
Miss Lucille Qualls, 1929.
Miss Gertrude Garrett, 1927.
Mr. Dan Blood, 1932.
Committee on Necrology:
Mr. A. H. Cooper.
Mrs. Alma Bagby, 1926.
Mrs. W. I. Lewis, 1928.
Mr. John Rush.
Committee to arrange for faculty recognition was appointed in the fall:
Mr. R. H. Watson, 1921.
Mr. Howard Leach.
Mrs. Emmett Scott, 1910.
Miss Frances Remus, 1928.
Dr. William Utter, 1921.

New Feature Planned

One of the new features of the reunion is to be a ceremony welcoming the class of 1933 into the Alumni Association. This ceremony will probably be held on the campus just before the banquet.

Because there is little money in the treasury, the committee thought best not to plan for an all day meeting this year. Commencement, however, occurs as usual at ten o'clock in the morning of May 25. This is the first attraction. Most alumni seem to have little trouble in finding something to do or some one to talk to once they get on the campus; so friend will find friend here that day.

To Honor Miss Anthony.

This year completes twenty-five years of service to the College by Miss Hettie M. Anthony. Following the lead of last year, the Association is perfecting plans to present an enlarged photograph of Miss Anthony to the College. Miss Anthony, head of the Department of Home Economics, is a familiar personality to former students even though her classes are usually limited to the so-called weaker sex. Her many friends will want to know of this plan so they can be present.

The committee has made arrangements for the presentation of Miss Anthony's photograph to take place in the dining-room at Residence Hall after their banquet. As the public is invited to attend the presentation, please announce it to your friends and hers.

Necrology

The Alumni Association regrets to announce that Mr. Charles R. Gardner, Chairman of the Department of Music in the College, also an alumnus, died on April 21 at his home in Maryville. This loss to the college and the Association is well expressed in a letter from Miss Mabel Cobb, secretary of the Kansas City Chapter of the Association: "To the 'old graduates' the college will not seem the same place with Uncle Charlie's genial personality missing. We count ourselves extremely fortunate in having had him as a teacher."

Perhaps Mr. Gardner's death brought to mind the large number of deaths among the Alumni during the year. It seemed fitting to make mention of these losses, so a committee on Necrology was appointed. The committee appointed to take care of this project

will appreciate help from the individual members of the Association. Send the name of alumnus who have died during the year to Mr. Bert Cooper, who is chairman of the committee on Necrology.

The following events are a few of those the program committee has in store for this year's reunion:

Ceremony welcoming the class of 1933 into the Alumni Association.

Banquet whose program will include the presentation and acceptance of the enlarged photograph of Miss Hettie Anthony to the College; a tribute to Mr. Charles R. Gardner, a report of the Necrology committee, roll of the classes.

The Better Shows

Missouri

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. "Sailor's Luck," co-starring James Dunn and Sally Eilers. The story of a carefree sailor in the United States Navy, who, suddenly and greatly to his surprise, finds himself in love with one girl. Raoul Walsh, the director, has taken this unusual situation and moulded a piece of entertainment that is carried along on the wings of hilarity.

On the stage, Cleola Dawson's Revue; 10 people, singing, dancing and music.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 15, 16, and 17. "Rasputin and the Empress," starring the three Barrymores, John, Lionel and Ethel.

Based on happenings within the memory of the present generation, the picture's episodes present a replica of the most colorful royal court in the world, thus including the spectacle of a "period" picture while still remaining strictly a modern story.

Ethel Barrymore plays the Empress, John is cast as Prince Chogodoff, and Lionel essays the role of the "Holy Devil" in the sensational picturization of the downfall of the Empire and the rise of the Bolshevik regime. In every case, perfect makeup makes the characters exact replicas of the originals.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19. "Luxury Liner." A thrilling up to date story of life on a floating hotel. Lead by George Brene and Alice White, this picture promises good clean entertainment.

Tivoli.

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, "Jungle Bride."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 14, 15, 16, "King Kong." A startling feature show that takes you back to prehistoric days as did the "Lost World." It brings part of that world into modern times in the shape of a monster ape, fifty feet tall. The Ape breaks loose in New York City and furnishes one of the year's most thrilling spectacles of the year. The cast is an excellent one and includes, Ann Darrow, Fay Wray, Denham, Robert Armstrong, Driscoll, Bruce Cabot, Englehorn, Frank Reicher, Weston, Sam Hardy, Native Chief, Noble Johnson, Second Mate, James Flavin, Witch King, Steve Clemento, Lumpy, Victor Wong.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18: "The Crowd Roars." This is a racy, fast running production that is full of thrills, accidents and love. Starring James Cagney and Joan Blondell this bit of film offers a very attractive team of stars as its leads. With a supporting cast that includes, Ann Dvorak, Eric Linden and Guy Kibbee the story winds itself around the life at the Indianapolis Speedway. A most entertaining picture.

Story of Aladdin
and Magic Lamp Is
Basis of May Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

Slaves of the Princess—Betty Hindman and Myrtle Hancock.

Attendants of the Princess—Eleanor Bryant, Louise Dugan, and Marceline Cooper.

Slaves—Hugh Kunkel, Leo Praise-water, Wendell Dolbey, and Harry Thiesfield.

Program of Dances.

Order of Dances.

Act I—Street Scene.

1 Mass Street Dance (150 danvers).

2 Aladdin's Solo Dance (Dick Barrett).

3 Chu Chu San (Primary grades).

4 Silk Dance (Grace Westfall, Soloist).

5 Gloom (Doris Logan, Naomi Brayles, Virginia Utz, Virginia Miller).

Act II—Princess goes to the Bath.

1 Persiana (College High School)

2 Dance of the Peacocks (Lillian Blanchard and Marion Tollaksen).

3 Princess' Solo (Eleonor Hardin).

4 Altar of Roses.

5 Aladdin's Scimitar.

Act III—Before the Sultan.

1 Men Tappers (Ralph Westfall, Dale Perkins, H. Saunders, J. Thornhill, Orval Johnson, R. Beatty, Marvin Johnson).

2 Snake Charmer (Marion Gibbons)

3 Acrobats (C. Hedges and Anderson)

4 Jewel Dance.

Act IV—Street Scene.

1 Astronomers Dance (Intermediate Grades).

2 Desert Women.

3 Light of the Lamp (Short course and sports class).

The snake to be used in the May Fete came from Brownville, Texas. It is an Indigo Bull snake. All dancers except the snake dance, are up to pat. The snake refuses to perform because he does not like the cold weather.

The "Street Scene," built by the industrial arts department, is Persian. A camel was loaned by the park board of St. Joseph. It was left there by the Passion players a few years ago.

This is Miss Martindale's fifth May Fete at this College. All have been different in character. "Janet's Flower Garden," "Wizard of Toyland," "Magic Flute," and "Bluebird of Happiness," have been the other presentations.

Miss Martindale formerly taught at the University of Kansas and University of North Dakota. While at North Dakota her May Fetes were known throughout the state and have since attracted national attention.

Mr. Hickernell has charge of the music. Mr. Valk and Frank Moore are in charge of the decorating. Marion Gibbons and Chilton Robinson are in charge of the pantomime.

State Meeting
of Mo. Journalists
At Columbia, Mo.

(Continued from Page 1)

service in the University as founder of the Journalism School.

On Saturday the featured speaker was Mr. Charles G. Ross of the Post-Dispatch staff. Mr. Ross has been the Washington correspondent for that paper during the administrations from the time of President Woodrow Wilson to the present time. He held a very interesting and educational forum concerning Washington News.

At the noon luncheon Saturday the awards were made for the best paper in the association and the best articles in those papers. Rockhurst College of Kansas City won first in the general paper contest. The Rockhurst Sentinel won on its merits and was a truly good paper.

In the poetry division The Northwest Missourian placed first with a poem by Grace Wilma Westfall, entitled "Buckbrush and Bitter-Sweet." This poem ran in an October issue of the Missourian. In the Editorial class The Central Collegian was first. The best sport story was won by The Student Life, of Washington University. In this class a story by Fritz Cronkite placed third. The Washington Student Life placed first in the best News Story. The Rockhurst Sentinel won the medal for Feature writing. The Southwest Standard placed first in Special Column class.

At the Saturday afternoon session officers were elected to serve for the next year. The officers elected were: President, Phil Kouri, Rockhurst; vice-president, Harold Humphrey, Maryville; second vice-president, William Garrett, Maryville; recording secretary, Mr. Young, Springfield; corresponding secretary, James Sterner, Missouri Valley; treasurer, Souldard Johnson, Washington. Mr. George Walter Allen, the retiring president closed the meeting until next year shortly after a debate on the constitution had terminated.

Those who attended from M. S. T. C. were: Mr. Stephen LaMar, George Walter Allen, Sylvester Keefe, Everett Irwin, William Garrett and Harold Humphrey.

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Friday and Saturday—
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
Co-starring James Dunn and Sally Eilers.
CLEOLA DAWSON'S REVUE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—
"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
Starring the Three Barrymores.

Wednesday and Thursday—
"LUXURY LINER"
A thrilling up-to-date story of life on a floating hotel.